THE BURLINGTON MARKETS.

Chase's market and C A. Harber,

* WHOLESALE PRICES.

RETAIL GROCERIES

Hubbard squash, 15

Beef, rougt, th.

Chick ns. lb.

Round Steak, lb.

Middlings, cwt.

RETAIL FRUIT.

LISCUM MEMORIAL TABLET

Report of Unveiling Exercises Pub

lished by the Loyal Legion.

'. S. A., which took place in the Flet

to each of the other twenty-one

U. V. M. PROFESSOR WEDS.

Will Spend Eight Months in Europe.

Va., for the last six months.

steamship Manitou for Europe. He

where it was placed.

and other !!braries.

BUTTAIL MEATS

CITY NEWS

dence on South Prospect street.

In probate court Monday Mrs. Mag-Lavigne was appointed guardian over John R. Lavigne.

Mrs. F. E. Perkins, who is ill with the grip at Mrs. Rood's sanitarium, is reported as getting along nicely.

J. Chesterfield Jones expects to leave in about a week for Los Angeles, Cal., where he will reside in the future.

terday in probate court in the estate of William O'Brien of Colchester. The condition of Herrick A. Tilley is

There was a settlement and decree ve

reported as less favorable, and but slight hopes for his recovery are entertained.

Peter Jennett, assistant porter at the Detroit, Mich., where he has a position.

erine Campbell of Enosburg were married in this city Friday by Justice

Ill with inflammatory rheumatism for \$100.

for the present. Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Russell and daugh to attend the wedding of Dr. Russell's 30, E. E. Coon; alternate, F. B. Jordan.

niece, Miss Ethel Jones. benefited in health.

Dr. M. C. Twitchell returned yesterday from Buffalo, where he was called Monday by the serious illness of the son of Dr. and Mrs. Critchlow.

C. D. Graton Priday in the case of nished hall. the W. G. Reynolds company versus. The needed commissioners have pre-

of E. W. J. Hawkins.

morning on a charge of intextestion. He lington, drunkards, nine.

of Fairfax was in the made the resulting arrests.

Montpeller last week at 89 cents

A hearing was held before Judge J. bi Macomber in probate court yesterday in case of Henry Bissonetic of Hinesburr, who is thought to be insane and whose case comes up on a petition to have him committed to the State hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Glibbs will leave today for New York and from there they will go to Florida for the remainder of winter. They will visit Tampa and later go to various points, returning here about April 10.

M. C. Lagor, who lives at Queen City the recent cold weather. He regards it grees below zero. Friday's birds in this vicinity at this season of

vs. H. B. Chittenden, an action of spe- may be said to have frozen over this pany southerly of said new station.

Victor Companion, a resident of Winooski, was tried in city court Thursand pleaded guilty to the charge. He

Mrs. Charlotte M. Flagg of Pipestone, Minn., has surchased the Hunter place at Essex Junction, where she will radde. Mrs. Flagg's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Blownell, will make their

At a meeting of the fourth degree as sembly of the Knights of Columbus, held Friday hight, the following officers, for the year 1912, were elected: P. F. Roddy, F. N.; P. E. McAuliffe, F. C.; J. E. Miles, F. A.; D. J. McMahon, F. P.; F. J. Dwyer, C.; P. H. Pryor, I. S.; W. H. Brown,

The Rev. F. D. Penney, a former paster of the First Baptist Church in this city, who moved to Schenectudy, N. Y., last year, is reported as being in a serious condition following an attack of nervous prostration. He was in a hospital for

Clark, formerly of this city but now residing with her brother in New York city to B. H. Mix of Burlington has been announced. Mr. Mix has been visiting at afterwards died. The plaintiff alleges the home of his flanced for a few days, that the stand was maintained in a neglibut has now gone to Atlantic City, N. J., to take a position

Phillip Heed, a 12 years old truant. did not have anyone to care whether he mer sentenced Young to not less than the expenditure of nearly half a million

Terrible Suffering PLANS ARE TOO EXPENSIVE favor water a number of sepresentative

Eczema All Over Baby's Body. "When my baby was four months old his face broke out with eczema. and at sixteen months of age, his face hands and arms were in a dreadful state. The eczema spread all over his body. We had to put a mask or cloth over his face and tie up his hands Finally we gave him Hood's Sarsapa rilla and in a few months he was en-tirely cured. Today he is a healthy

tirely cured. Today he is a healthy boy." Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, Maine. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood dis-eases and builds up the system. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs

and Mrs. C. A. Pease, who have Hotel Vermont, will leave to-night for spent two weeks in Berlin and visited a new union station for Burlington. Hay, per lan. baled return to Burlington in April.

E. A. Wilson of Richford and Cathinto tall directly after or at the same. Last night in city hall a movement time as her husband, was in city cour! Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henderson are planform of pleading not guilty to a charge
and mrs. W. J. Henderson are planform of pleading not guilty to a charge
was made at a citizent meeting, when
a resolution requesting the public
guilty and fined the and costs. She
ter.

We I. I. the property of the public service commission
in the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Parket have taken rooms in the Hotel Vermont and officers were elected: President, S. N. Middlebrook was made a member of Cream of will close their South Union street home. Putnam; vice-president, E. E. Coon: for three years, Everitt Gilman; delegate ter, Elleen, will go to-day to Shoreham to State convention at Bellows Falls May

A. E. Tryon & Son have purchased the The resolution sets forth that the Requester shows. Its Burlington.

ting hends and bleary eyes and said The case of Morris Brown of this city that he hadn't been drunk the night two railroads to allowed to maintain Polatocs, peck Thomas Gadue of Colchester was before. Only a little testimony was at their own expense their indepen- Endishes touch entered in the county clerk's office yester- needed however, to make the court dent tricks through each other's Tomatees, il. day. It is an action of replevin involving think that Tab had imbibed too freely yards and he was given a fine of \$15 and | The resolution is as follows: A judgment was condered by Justice costs. He took an popul and fur-RESOLUTION REMARDING NEW

Murray Bourne of Bristol for \$7.50 pared their schedules, showing the money. Resolved, News has been received in town of the those holding licenses, for publication in ing that the proceedings now pending befeath of Mrs. Thirza Hawkins Clark. the city report. The report for Burlings force the public service commission re-formerly of this city. Mrs. Clark was ton shows under the posted list from garding the building of a new passenger. Lake Films. formerly of this city. Mrs. Clark was ton shows under the posted list from garding the bolleans of a new passenger lake. File a cousin of Mrs. Frances D. Dow and list to December 31, 1811, a total of station in this city cought to be pushed for E. W. J. Hawkins.

Frank Hammond for the second time report shows poor persons 66, drunkards and 12 to a street from conclusion. Pork Chops. Ib.

Frank Hammond for the second time report shows poor persons 66, drunkards ing that a new station with the apportance of this meeting of the course started by t was arraigned in city court Saturday 170, and on request 2: for South Bur- properties thereto as outlined on the plans

The smell fishing is now reported to as any about ten years of the city.

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Providence, B. L. where he had been England Alumni association of the United in the sense of this meet-with a car of potatoes, which he took versity of Vermont will be held at the line that a suitable passenger station. Our straight ". Tinkham, dean of the college of medieditor of the Montpeller Journal, Dr. W. King street, ought to be abundoned. U. Harris of Augusta, Me., and Governor E. N. Foss of Massachusetts.

winter, up to date, was reached about to maintain at its own expense an in- Fard, dates, 2 lbs. eight o'clock. Friday morning, when dependent main line track of its own California navel oranges weather bureau station on the hill yards, connecting its main line on the Pears, sioz. registered 24 degrees below zero. This is south of said new passenger station with Pincapples ... Park, says that he saw a robin red- the coldest since one morning in February its main line leading northerly, and that Italian chestnuts, ib. breast in the trees near the park during of 1908, when the mercury touched 27 desomewhat unusual to see one of these temperature is known to have been ters the city of Burlington, southerly, Naples, almonds equalled only five times in Burlington making a through line through the elig during the last 60 years. The few open of Burlington, and connecting with it The case of Francis Cahili, vs. Fred places in the Lake Champiain fee bridge, main line, said Central Vermont ratiway Dellebeck, et. al., a foreclosure action, visible Thursday afternoon, had all dis. ought to be granted the same right of was entered in the county clerk's office appeared Friday morning and, barring an independent main line track through

mont Undertakers' association held a resolutions to the public service commisand were the guests of the president of said committee may deem best to sewas fined the usual \$6 and costs, but the association. John R. Kelley, at a cure the final order of said commission will spend the alternate on days in dinner given at the Elks' club rooms. It as nearly as may be in accordance with was decided to hold the next annual meet- these resolutions. ing in Brattleboro on the 20th, 21st and 22nd of August. President Kelley announced that as he was retiring from the business and intended to be away more or less, he wished to resign and the resignation was reluctantly accepted. The first of fifteen and did not wish to criticise vice-president, A. D. Hill, was then made president. Those who attended the meating were C. H. Calderwood of St. John bury, M. S. Rounds of Barre J. B. Stearns of Rutland and G. W. Varney of Bristo

The case of Mary A. Hosford, administratrix, vs. Kell Myers, Balthaser Trieb and Justin Burnell of Jericho and the Vermont Condensed Milk company of clerk's office Tuesday. The action is for \$5,000 and grows out of an accident which it is claimed resulted in the death of Carrol G. Hosford. The plaintiff claims that some time and then resulted his church milk stand maintained by the defendants the highway from West Bolton to The engagement of Miss Helen M Richmond, when the animals became frightened at the flapping of a cover on a milk can and ran away, throwing Hesford out and injuring him so that he

gent manner Clifford Young, who appeared strong A settlement and decree was made in enough to work, was in the city court probate court Friday in the estate of room Friday and pleaded guilly to at grade, he said and do not disturb the Daniel Mullin and Margaret Mullin of non-support. He thought that was industries the city already has. He point-flurlington. There was also a settlement going to be all there was to ed out that in larger cities it was not and decree in the estate of George R. It but was mistaken for Poorman- thought necessary to spend money in Pinley of Richmond A license to sell ter Killam appeared on the scene and such large improvements and he said the real estate was granted in the estate of in no unmistakable terms declared proposed clayated tracks in the plans that Young was the laziest man he had ever gone up against. He had no back to the city when the deep water had habits but did have a tremendous way was completed and Burlington wished was in city court yesterday and was proclivity to lie in hed mornings and sentenced to spend the remainder of his as fast as the poormaster obtained minority at the industrial school at Ver- jobs for him he lost them on that ac-The boy never showed any in- count. The wife and two children cliffation to go to school and evidently would then be on the city. Judge Pal-

Action Taken by Citizens in Union Station Matter

roads and Tracks Left at Present Grade.

been in Vienna for the last three months.
the State some months ago warned the futter will leave that city in Pobruary, going to Rutland Railroad company and the Chickens Herne and Paris for a short time and then Central Vermont Railway company lowis to Leeds and London. Before going to that unless these two corporations Eggs, dor Vienna they traveled through Holland, got together on a satisfactory plan for 1989, per 100, loose Dresden and Budapest. They expect to the commission would itself formulate Horsa compromise plan through its own tamble Mrs. Tab Hathaway, who always gets engineer and order its adoption. Polators bush

in furtherance of such a step on the Saturday forenoon and went through the part of the public service commission

The meeting last night was called Triam cheese each secretary-treasurer. J. M. Flynn; ser-geant-at-arms, George Blondin; trustee by James F. Burke and was attended swips stored th. ny 75 persons George D. Jarvis act. Pinconia cheese ed as chairman and W. B. McKilli Walnut wesse was secretary. The resolution was Welsh rated

Miss Dorothy W. Lord, who has been meat market at 4 North Wincoski avenue proposed plans new before the public Eggs, dor. st the Mary Fletcher hospital for three from the administrator of the estate of service commission are too expensive Egg plant, each Lester A. Chase and will take possession and would hamper the industries Flour, bread, bbi to-day Clifford M. Tryon will take along the lake front and that the city Plour, pastry, bld. The will of Phileman Forant of Bur- charge of the business and A. E. Tryon is not now in a position to be saddled Lettuce, hosten hall head lington was proved in probate court Tues- will continue with the Vermont Con- with a large expense such as would Lettuce, home grown, head. day, Joseph M. Forant was appointed struction company. They announce as he involved in the plans calling for Maple syrup gal. ... their purpose the conducting of a first an extensive underpass or overpass Maple sugar, ib. class ment market second to none in system. The resolution further states Oleomargarine, ib. if to be the sense of the meeting that Olive oil, gailon "Tab" Hathaway came into city a suitable passenger station should be Ewect potatoes, ib.

morning on a charge of intextication. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$15 and costs by Judge C. S. Palmer.

Julius St. John steaded guilty Monday to fine the pleaded guilty Monday morning in city court to a second offense of intextication and was fined the fine of \$5 and costs. He will probably take the paid the fine of \$5 and costs, but the paid the fine of \$5 and costs, but the pleaded guilty and later paid the fine of \$5 and costs, but the paid the fine of \$5 and costs, but the pleaded guilty and later paid the fine of \$5 and costs, but the paid the fine of \$5 and costs, but the pleaded guilty and later paid the fine of \$5 and costs, but the paid the fine of \$5 and costs, but the pleaded guilty and later paid the fine of \$5 and costs, but the paid the fine of \$5 and costs, but the pleaded guilty and later paid the fine of \$5 and costs, but the guilty and later paid the fine of \$5 and costs are guilty and guilt hererefore submitted to said public serv- Salt Pork, ib.

years and a number of professional fishermen are selling good strings. Perchare also very plentiful in Shelburne and Malletts bays.

H. M. Gregory of Fairfax was in the purchased tobacco of Poulos and a number of professional fishermen are selling good strings. Perchare and in the complaint was made to broker. The complaint was made to from the construction of a station and approaches thereto, or of overpasses or underpasses at the street crossings, and that such expense it are the street crossings, and that such expense it are the street crossings, and the purchased tobacco of Poulos at the present line in a financial condition to be saddled with a large expense of in the construction of a station and approaches thereto, or of overpasses or underpasses at the street crossings, and that such expense it with the present line in a financial condition to be saddled with a large expense of the construction of a station and approaches thereto, or of overpasses or underpasses at the street crossings, and that such expense it with the present line in a financial condition to be saddled with a large expense of the construction of a station and approaches thereto, or of overpasses or underpasses at the street crossings, and the purchase of Poulos and the purchased to his younger dition to be saddled with a large expense of the construction of a station and approaches the construction of a station and a that such expense is entirely unneces. Henfeed, mixed, cwt

> versity of Vermont will be held at the ing that a suitable passenger station Oat straw, baled, cwt. Provender, No. 1 cwt. B ston City club in Hoston on the even- should be constructed between College the meeting are President Benton, Dr. 14. road companies and that all tracks Cracked corn, cwt. ... should be left substantially at their preseine. Prof. Frederick Tupper of the de ent grade and that the idea of climinate Bananas, dez. partment of English, W. H. Crockett, ing grade crossings, except possibly at Red bananas New figs. 10

5th-That it is the sense of this meet- Grape fruit, each The low temperature record for the company ought to be granted permission Lemons the government thermometer at the through the Central Vermont railway New dates, ib low desire to extend its line, which now en- Green apples

6th-That the chairman of this meet

ing appoint a committee of five, of The executive committee of the Ver- which he shall be one, to present these meeting yesterday afternoon in this city sion and to take such other action as

James E. Burke was the principal speaker last night. He outlined for the benefit of the crowd the present status of the union station plans. He said that while he was a member of the committee their position on the matter of the union station, he thought it was high time for the city to act and let the public service commission know what Burling ton wants and what the city will be

Mr. Burke pointed out that the city has nearly reached its limit of bonded in debtedness and must go slow, and he did not think Burlington would be in favor of any such expensive station improve ments as had been considered. He said some of the members of the committee of fifteen were of the opinion that it was time to quit fooling and get down to practical ideas. This resolution, said, was intended to bring the whole matter to a head.

C. W. Brownell took the position that the matter of how much the city might be assessed for such big improvements was a vital cuestion to the man with a State experiment station. The bride was small home, a smaller pay envelope and a high tax_rate. He said that in view of the many other public improvements the the proposed extensive station improve ments were advisable. Leave the tracks ed out that in larger cities it was not presented might prove a serious draw-

to get to its weterfront. general atmosphere of the meeting and expressions heard on many sides, the proposal to make the city a party to ave nor more than six months in jail. dollars for a new station and other im- three battleships of 3000 toms each.

tenter sail remains up in the air and A letter received by H. M. Price gives dealers say there is no perceptible approaching decline. During the week news of the death of J. E. Stinson, a potatoes have risen in price, seiling at Resolution Adopted to the Effect That the irre of pork has gone up four cents. Mr. Stinson will be recalled by many close Should Be Borne by Rati-The following quotations are furnish- About 20 years ago he left Burlington to red the Free Press by Jones & Isham. Boston & Maine and he has been omployed in the pussenger service of that roud ever since Mr. Sunson, who was ist years of age, leaves an invalid wife and one brother, Frank Stinson. The funeral was held at the late residence at Newburyport yesterday and the interment was at Methuen. Mass.

Mrs. Edna D. Lavigne died at five "12 o'clock yesterday morning at her home at 512 St. Paul street of heart trouble with which she had been afflicted for several years. She was 52 years of ago and is survived by one son, Arthur Lavigne of St. Louis, Mo She was born in Granvilla, N. Y., April 12, 1368, but had lived in this city for many years Besides her son she is survived by brothers, the Rev. W. E. Potter of Detroit. Mich. and the Rev. A. R. Potter of Williston. The funeral will be held Fri day afternoon at 2:80 at the house and the remains will be placed in the vault at Lake View cometery.

Mrs. Len Becker.

Mrs. Lea Becker died at midnight Thursday at her home at 30 North Winess with pneumonts. Mrs. Becker, who was a weman about 65 years of age, caught cold at the funeral of Rabbi Goodman held Sanalny, January 14, the cold developing into pneumonia. Her remains were taken Saturday to New York and her funeral was held there on Tacsday. She is survived by two danguters, Mrs. Harris Brown of St. Louis street and Mrs. Postelnick, who lived in the same house with her and three sons. Morris, Max and Jacob.

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\$1,700 \$1.75

Word has been received from Buffalo, Kate E. Anderson, formerly of Burlington. Miss Anderson was the eldest daugher of the late Captain William Anderson, who was well-known in this city and for many years captain of steamboats on Lacke Champlain. At the time of her death Miss Anderson was living with her sister, Mrs. Hattie L. Daycock

Edward Bissonette died early yesterday morning following a two days' illness with pneumonia. He was over 50 years of age and is survived by two sise held at Corbin's undertaking rooms Friday morning at 10 o'clock, and the remains will be taken to Hinesburg, his native place, for interment

Auron W. Everlith died at his home at 54 Pitkin street Tuesday night, following a prolonged illness with dropsy. He was of this city for a number of years, beling employed for the past three years by the municipal light plant. He is survived by a wife, four daughters and two

frems, the four years old daughter of \$1.80 | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blamehett of He Wainut street, died Monday forenog after an illness of only one day with brain

BRIGHAM ACADEMY NOTES.

Founder's Day Exercises Friday-Address by Prof. Howard of Middlebury. Brigham Academy will observe Founder's day on the evening of Friday, Febcuary 2. The public exercises will consisof an address by Prof. Walter E. Howard d Middlebury College and a concert by the students under the direction of Miss Emily C. Carpenter. Sickness has made it impossible to carry

out the original plan to have the address in the afternoon and speaking by the stu-

of trade of Schengetady, N. Y., will de liver the address at the dollar dinner to The Vermont Commandery, Military be held under the auspices of the Mer-Order of the Loyal Legion, has issued a chants' Protective association at the Van brochure containing a report of the Ness House, and the date has been fixed exercises at the unveiling of a memorial as Thursday evening, February 8, at tablet to Gen. Emerson H. Liscum, eight o'clock

At a meeting yesterday of the Society cher library April 28, 1911. The brochure contains the remarks made by Mayor of Colonial Wars in the State of Ver-Robert Roberts, Gen. T. S. Peck, W. J. mont two new members were received by application, Jerome P. Flint of Derby Line and William H. Eldredge of Twin Boyd, Capt. H. O. Wheeler and R. J. Irwin, the prayer by the Rev. J. E. Falls, Idahe. A nominating committee loodrich, and pictures of the tablet and was appointed to nominate officers for the exterior and interior of the library the election at the annual meeting of February 22.

Two hundred and fifty copies have been According to advises received from Na issued; one to each member of the Ver-mont Commandery, M. O. I. L. U. S.; one donal Committeerman Thomas H. Browns of Rutland and the State committee, the temocratic State convention will be held manderies; one to the commander-in-chief here May 16 and 17. The State committee to the President of the United States; to will meet here next week to consider argeneral officers of the United State rangements for the convention. It is irmy who served with General Liscum. expected that speakers of national Copies were also sent to the congressional prominence will be present.

With Bride, a University Graduate. bity for a month's stay with his father, oral men pulled him out. Hobart J. Shanley. During his absence. Prof. Benjamin F. Lutman of this city Mr. Shanley has spent his time in and Miss Anna B. Shepard of Ticonderoga, N. Y., were married in Philathe expiration of his vacation. delphia yesterday. The groom is professor of plant pathology in the University

Vermont and bacteriologist at the evening of the Bastern New York Alumni the past few weeks. graduated with honor from the university association of the University of Vermont in the class of 1910 and made many friends To-night he will attend a meeting of the during her four years' residence in Bur-Western Massachusetts Alumni associalington. She has been engaged as a seed tion in Springfield. Friday evening expert for the government, being in meeting of the New York association at Washington a year and in Richmond, Delmonico's and Saturday evening a meeting of the Washington Alumni asso-Professor Jutman has an eight months dation in Washington leave of absence from his duties at the The foundations for the new moving university, and with his bride will sail

from Philadelphia in a few days on the ncture theatre on Bank street have been completed, and the work on the constudy in Germany, paying particular attention to an investigation of potato discases, and will visit Prance and possibly walls. These will be faced with concrete a part of Italy before returning to this on the outside, giving the building fireproof walls, an attractive external ap-King Alfonso will launch the new batpearance. The recent cold weather has tleship Ferrol February 5. The governheld up the work on the theatre, but ment will shortly place an order for much progress has been made since the essening of the extreme cold.

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO 'PHONE and MAIL ORDERS

OLD BEE HIVE

Feb. 1, 1912

Inventory Has Disclosed Many Surplus Lines of Merchandise which we are willing to take Sharp Losses on

Spring stocks are in the way; we must make room for them, so you may gain immeasurably by the compelled reductions, on the following special lots of merchandise. A good time to save money by spending it wisely.

A Final Round-Up of Underwear

AT 29c, WORTH 50c-Men's Winter Weight Fleece Lined Ribbed Underwear, nearly all

AT 39c, WURTH \$1.00-Men's Heavy Natural Wool Drawers, in sizes 30 and 32 only. A great chance for small men. Regular \$1.00 garment.

AT 69c, WORTH \$1.00-Mon's Fine Wool Ribbed Underwear, winter weight, all

AT 25c. WORTH 35c-Women's Pure White Winter Weight Knit Underweer in all regular

AT 39c. WORTH 50c-Women's Pure White Winter Weight Combination Suits, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length

AT 79c. VALUE \$1.25-Women's Seamless Spring Needle Combination Suits, in two weights, medium and heavy, high neck, short sleeves, and knee length Sizes 40 to 44 only.

Twenty Dozen Fringed Bed Spreads at \$1.98, value \$2.50

A saving of fifty-two cents on one lot of the most desirable Crocheted Cut Corner Bed Spreads we have over offered. These spreads are for full size beds, splendid weight, and a remarkable bargain at \$1.98 each.

Four New Brassiere Styles at 50 cents each

In our Corset Section this morning we show four of the best Brassiere" styles that were ever made to sell at 50c each. Each one is an improvement over Brassieres that we and other stores have sold, all sizes, 32 to 46.

Brassieres at 25c each

It's indeed remarkable what a good Brassiere a certain maker has perfected to sell at 25c each. Made of excellent materials and a perfect fitting Brassiere, reinforced much the same as higher priced Brassieres, all sizes, 34 to 44

Muslin Underwear THE OLD BEE HIVE Muslin Underwear Department is a large, roomy department, where particular women are sure to find the largest assortments of the right kind of Undermuslins.

Combinations in the two and three-piece styles, priced 98c. \$1.25 and up to \$4.98.

Skirts in a wonderful variety of lace and embroidery trimmed styles, priced 98c.

\$1.25, \$1.50 and up to \$7.50. Drawers of nainsook and cambric, cut over the most perfect drawer patterns, lace and embroidery trimmed, 39c, 50c, 69c and up to \$1.98.

Corset Covers, in a large variety of plain and fancy styles, priced 25c, 29c 39c and up to

Blankets and Comfortables

Heavier bed covering is needed now. The assortments presented here and the excellent qualities combined with the very fairest prices assures you getting the best for your money.

Finished Blankets, beautiful qualities. AT \$1.50-Silkoline Covered Comfortables, in several pret-

-11-4 Gray and White Wool

AT \$2.00 to \$3.50 PER PAIR

ty designs and colorings, full size. AT 98c PER PAIR-Grav and White Heavy Fleeced Cot-

ton Blankets, 11-4 size, for full AT \$1.50 PER PAIR-A

splendid Wool Finished Blanket, in gray and white, with col-

AT 98c-Silkoline Comfortable, white cotton filled, good

AT \$5.00 PER PAIR-All-Wool Blankets, in gray and white, 11-4 size. A regular \$6.50 blanket everywherevery special here at \$5.00 per

AT \$1.98 to \$2.98-Silkoline and Satine Cover Comfortables -the thick, fluffy sorts, light in weight, and giving the greatest warmth. Very pretty light and dark colorings, full bed

ored borders, full bed size. sizes Women's Ready-to-Wear Tailored Hats, Worth \$5.00 to \$8.00-Choice \$1.48

One hundred trim, pretty and very becoming Hats that formerly sold up to \$8.00, are marked to sell for to-day at \$1.48 each. The Hats are all new-the styles the very best shown this season-but we are forced to make room for holiday stocks and we cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of this opportunity for women to buy a smart, well-made Hat for street and business wear at a price that is positively less than the Hats could be made for.

VERMONT NOTES

will allow his name to be used as a cred up the coals with a dust pan, but candidate for mayor. He has been a not before they had burned holes in member of the heard of aldermen for the floor covering.

Leon Polonghimi, a joung laborer of Barre, while his attention was di- The mar from Punxsutawney and the Harold H. Shanlay, who has been for verted by a passing team stepped the past two years in the Canadian backward into the river at Jockey passioned the Chinese troubles, and the Northwest, where he has been engaged Hollow Tuesday. He was employed in in selling casualty insurance, is in the cutting ice for J. Ward & Son. Sev- 1 think these chinese names are queen

A strict quarantine may be placed British Columbia and Alberta, and in-tends to return to the latter place at of Rutland where pork is handled, as veterinaries claim that the recent death of many pigs is caused by hor Ti Dr. H. C. Tinknam went yesterday to cholera. The house of correction has Albany, N. Y., to attend a meeting last lost between 50 and 60 pigs within Attempts to thaw frozen water pipes

with burning brands of paper set fire to the woodwork in the cellar of the home of Mrs Elizabeth Brooks Barre Tuesday afternoon. Heavy clouds of smoke poured from the cellar windows and it took two tanks of chemical fluid to extinguish the flame Charles G. Garrow, a Civil War veteran, was found dead in his chair in Rutland Tuesday morning. He left struction of the building that has been started. The workmen and anying the terra cotta hollow these used in the felt cold and as if he were going to felt cold and as if he were going to Two minutes after he was dond

> Vermont regiment at St. Albans in 1862 Attempting to poke up a coal fire Miss Lottie Crafts of Rutland had a

in his chair. He enlisted in the 6th

narrow escape from serious injury when the gases exploded. The live coals were blown into all parts of the tobe smothered the fire in the gar-Alderman L. H. Thurston of Barre ment by rolling it in a ball and gath-

AS TO QUEER NAMES.

man from Kokome first said, Don't you know. That's right," replied another man from

fair Caucomeomoe from Kokemo observed, "By " that's a fac'. by my brother says he lives nown there in Hackensack."

And still another stranger said the man's comment was true; And added with a smile of pride, "My home's in Kalamasoo. Another man took up the strair. "Now

And up at Vpsilanti we speak it every The names are all uncivilized and beather in their ring. That's what I told my uncle yesterday in

nown Skowhegun way

Ishpeming."

"Hobokus is my native town," another stranger said; 'And I think all these Chinese names the wormt I ever read'

"Quite true," agreed a quiet "they're certainly uncanny. That's what my neighbors all assert in

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